Dur passing joys are but your prey; Ye wait the hours from birth to death. Dver soft lawns where blossoms sleep Under warm trees where love was born

1 see your haughty shadows creep, And wait to meet ye there, forlorn. Afar on ancient sands ye rest, Carven in stone, where ancient thought Wrapt ye in terrors—shapes unblest, Dreadful, by might of ages wrought.

But not alone on Egypt's shores Sleeps the great desert; everywhere Where gladness lived and lives no more, There is a desert of despair. Strange messengers! Your brows of glood

Ye follow to the darkened room: Ye watch the awful hour of birth.

Ye show the lovely way-side rose Whose antique grace is born anew, To eyes of grief. Grief only knows How tender is the sunset's hue

Gods of the desert! By your hand Through the sal waters are we brought Into a high and peaceful land .To drink of fountains else unsought. .—Annie Fields, in Harper's Magazine.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A soft snap-The baby's bite. A trunk line-"Handle with care." Bound to fill a drunkard's grave-The The man who deems his house his cas-

tle has the most in his eye. Death is a wonderful mimic. He co He can One of the greates: of home comforts is the shirt which isn't made at home.—

If you want to flatter a man, tell him can't be flattered .- Philadelphia A stroke of misfortune-The one

have all along been using against Yale."

—Harvard Lampson. The fact that riches have wings may

be the reason that they enable a man to "fly high."— Washington Post. The colleges are not quite gone daft over abletics. They are still in possession of their faculties.—Puck.

There is nothing a man enjoys more than complaining of his great responsibilities.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Is your teacher a big man?" "Strappin," murmured Johnny, as he unconsciously felt of the sore spot.—Harvará Lampoon.

Judge—"What do you do during the week? Tramp—"Nothing." "And on Sunday?" "Then I take a day off."

Texas Siftings. Teacher—"How would you describe Henry VIII. of Eugland?" Student— "I would describe him as a professional widower."—Harper's Bazar.

Before you start out to attain a seat on the highest pinnacle of fame bear in mind that it runs up to a pretty sharp point.—Indianapolis Journal.

The men who do not agree on any pos-sible points of doubt are the ones that seem to find the most pleasure in each other's society. — Washington Post.

Along the shore the city girl
Will soon be making freckles,
And to the hotel her papa
Will aute up this hekeis.

-Cloak Leview "Some people," said a clever observer, speaking of an oversensitive friend the other day, "leave their feelings lying around for other people to step on."—

Batton Tangellin.

They were talking about trees. "My worite," she said, 'is the oak, It is so noble, so magnificent in its strength But what is your favorite?" . "Yew," h "Yew," he replied .- Pittsburg Diputch.

There is a man in Atchison who is always good and kind and thoughtful of others, but he never gets any credit for it. He is so homely that people seem to expect goodness of him.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

How hard it is to believe a man after we have been lying to him ourseives. It has sometimes happened that an habitu-ally untruthful man halkept up his reputation after death by lying in state.

Metamorphosis: An eninent surgeous says that with four cuts and a few stitches he can alter a man's face so his own mother would not know him. Any news-paper can do that with only one cut.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Clara became old almost in a momen the other night." "Nonsense!" "No the other night." "Nonsense!" "Nor at all. She was sitting in the parlor with her young man when her father entered. Her youth departed immedi-ately."—New York Sun.

"Like a woman?" "Like a man?"
But discriminate, who can?
Let's to truth all hemage render.
Own, if we would be precise, Own, if we would be process,
Every weakness, every vios—
All are of one common gender.
—Puck.

...What did the lawyer say to you Bridget?" "He axed me did I know Bridget? "He axed me did I know there was brass enough in me face to make a good-sized kettle, and I told him, shure, thin there was sauce enough in "his tongue to fill it, the ould haythen." — Chicago News.

"For all we know there really may b "For all we know there really any on a man in the moon," said the leather drummer. "There is," said the hard, ware drummer, who was still indignant over having been sent to the top floor.

'I leaned out of my window and had quite a talk with him last night,"—Indianapolis Journal.

A Curious Blunder.

On most of the maps in use in our schools and offices may be found in the northwest part of the State of Colorado northwest part of the State of Colorado a settlement indicated, called Golden City. Some of the maps even have a read leading to it. This, says Gold-theaite's Geographical Magazine, is a curious instance of the blunders that get into maps and stick there. As a matter of fact there is no settlement in the whole region for miles around. It is in the midst of the Colorado Bed Lands, an uninhabited wilderness. When Lands, an uninbabiled wilderness. When this region was first explored some one dubbed this spot Goblin City on accounts of the weird and fantastic shapes of the rocks in that remarkable country. Some carcless mapmaker altered the name to Golden City, presuming, possibly, that it was a mining camp, and Golden City it remains to this day.

The annual product of salt through-out the world is estimated at 7,300,000 tons, the larger share coming from Eng-lish works.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CELERY BALAD WITH MATONNAISE. Cut away the green leaves and thoroughly clean some celery; cut into shreds trosswise; season with salt, pepper, vintgar and a little oil; dish up and serve year it a mayonnaise dressing as follows: Rub the inside of an earthenware bowl with a piece of onion; break in two raw colks of ergs, a teaspagnful of dry my rolks of eggs, a teaspoonful of dry mus-nard, a little salt and white pepper; mix well and add a few drops of oil from time to time, stirring meanwhile with a wooden spoon; when a foundation is tarted add a little vinegar; to thin it a little keep adding oil and vinegar alter-antely until sufficient dressing is made. -New York Press.

SPAGHETTI.

The real Italian spagnetti is the best The real Italian spagnett is the best, atthough meacroni of all sorts is good. This delicious article of food is prepared in many ways. Spagnetti should always be thrown into boiling water; it is ruined if cooked to long; from ten to twenty minutes is ample time. Drained from the water into a hot dish and well seasoned with good butter is the simplest and one of the best way; of cooking it. A sauce, together implest and one of the best ways of cooking it. A sauce, together with grated Italian cheese, may be served as a dressing with spaghetti when boiled plain. The sauce may be a simple tomate sauce, made by stewing cither canned or fresh tomatoes, straining them from the seeds and seasoning with butter, pepper and salt. If desired onion or garlic, celery, curry powder and the like may be added. The sauce can also be made thick with beef-stock, but real spaghetti enters prefer to eat their favorits. ghetti eaters prefer to eat their favorite dish plain or with the simple relish of grated cheese.—Chicago News.

BREAST OF MUTTON.

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The French know how to make not only a palatable, but a delicious dish of this piece of mutton which Americans generally use only for soup. The secret lies in long and slow cooking. Putover the fire sufficient hot water to cover it, and simmer until the bones slip our casily, seasoning with salt and peppes when half done. Take out, and remove the bones; press the meat between twe plates and let it stand until firm and cold. Then score the mutton, and spread with a mixture of chopped parsley and cold. Then score the mutton, and spread with a mixture of chopped parsley and sweet herbs, with onions, rubbed through a spoonful of butter and seasoned with salt and red pepper; sprinkle thickly with bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake a light brown. Dish or a hot platter, garnish with little mounds of boiled or steamed rice, and serve with a brown sauce. Rub through the gray. a brown sauce. Rub through the gravy in the pan two tablespoonful of browned flour, a large cupful of the broth it which the mutton was cooked, and finish the seasoning with a tenspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. This is a very economical dinner, as the broth in which the meat was boiled will furnish a good soup with tomatoes and other vegetables. -American Agriculturist.

HOUSEHOLD BINTS. Playing with cats will give children

Clean piano keys with a soft rag dipped in alcohol.

Remove egg stains from table silver by rubbing with salt.

A teaspoonful of salt or spices must be a level measurement. Apple peelings thrown on the stove

will perfume the stove. A bag of cearcoal hung up in the cistern will purify the wster.

Rub sauces smooth with the back of the spoon, not with the tip. An extensive nut and fruit diet wil

cure children of the fidgets. To keep brass work bright rub with a rag dipped in salt and vinegar.

A fruit diet will clear the complexion and make you more loving and kind A weak solution of oxalic acid will remove rust and fruit stains from linen.

In frying, onions burn easily because uch sugar in omon juice. Never drink water that has been standing uncovered over night in

Mix pepper in with flour used for thickening sauces instead of adding afterwards.

To restore atrong ham to its original freshness, slice and soak over night is milk, either sweet or sour.

Cut a deep paring from turnips to take off the woody fibre, but merely scrape parsnips and carrots. When broiling steak keep the blaze caused by the dripping fat from rising by sprinkling the coals with salt.

Where a wire spoon is used, an egg beater of wire loops may be substituted, and lacking that, a silver fork instead of

The best covering for a poultice or mustard plaster is tissue paper, the layers used determining the strength of the

When wiping up the floor before put-ting the carpet down, sprinkle it all over with salt while damp; this will greatly prevent moths. To drive away ants scrub the places to drive away ants scrub the places they frequent with a strong suds made of carbolic soap, after which sprinkle red pepper in every crevice.

French cooks powder parsies by chopping it and then twisting it in a towel which leaves it dry; it is then used for sprinkling over dishes as a garnish.

To mend cracks in stoves and stovepipes make a paste of ashes and salt with water and apply. A harder and more durable cement is made of iron filings, sal ammoniac and water.

To renovate scratched furniture, disto renovate scratched infiniture, dis-tolve beswax in turpentine, making it of the consistence of molasses; apply with a woolen cloch, then rub briskly with a dry piece of fiannel. The im-provement is wonderful.

A boiling hot liquid may be safely poured into a glass jar or tumbler by first outting a silver spoon in the vessel. Be areful, however, that a draft of cold air loes not strike the vessel while hot.

Delicately-colored goods of any kind should never be washed without a salt water bath first, but care should be exercised in reference to materials which are likely to shrink when immersed in

A good cement for mending broken thins: Dissolve a little gum-arabic in a little water so that it is rather thiel; put mough plaster of Paris into this to make thick paste. Cement broken pieces of thina together, and in hasf an hour they cannot be broken in the same place. Hot water seems to make it more firm.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The waltz had its beginning in Germany. Postal cards were introduced on

June 8, 1572. A famous showman has succeeded

in training goese to perform. From Poland came the stately polo-

naise or polacea and mazourka.

The Hoosac Tunnel is the longest railroad tunnel in the United States Harvel, Ill., boasts of a resident 107

years old and less than four feet tall. The ruins of the Tower of Babel are within the walls of Babylon, in Asia

The first agricultural exhibition was held at Georgetown, District of Columbia, in 1810.

In one Philadelphia man-ion-the residence of George W. Childs-there are 2000 clocks.

It is figured out that each inhabitant of this country consumes forty-three pounds of sugar per annum.

Among a flock of blackbirds that visited Gardiner, Miss., a few days ngo, was one that was pure white.

The Congo River in Africa is 15 miles wide in some places. Steamers often pass each other, but out of

For the first time in the history of Kentucky a colored man has been drawn on a grand jury. The event occurred in Adair county.

It is stated that the Chinese high officials have been instructed to travel henceforth in gun-boats, on account of the frequent disasters to merchant steamers.

A New York bank's vaults are said to have been fitted up with a combination electric alarm and flash-light camera that automatically takes the picture of the intruder.

The interesting old house in Kensington Gore, London, which has been successively inhabited by Guizot, Cavour, Kinglake, Grote, Macaulm and Thackeray, is soon to be pulled down.

A young New Yorker has gone into the business of devising "catchy" titles for articles and stories sent him in manuscript. He is an adept at it, and he may succeed in creating a new literary business.

Fully two-thirds of the professional criminals of the country have decorations in India ink tattooed in some part of their bodies. The decorations please the owner and sometimes aid in his identification when he is wanted

The New York and New England Railroad Company has equipped one of its limited trains with white and gold cars. The expense of washing the cars is, it is said, amply compensa ted by the big advertisement which the novel idea gives the road.

At Crown Point, N. Y., there is a handsome granite monument which was erected to the memory of a horse, The horse was "Old Pink," and the monument was crected by General John Hammond, who rode the old war-horse during the civil war

Animal Migrations.

The distribution of birds and animals furnishes a key, writes Doctor Felix L. Oswald, to many geological enigmas, for instance the changes in relative ex-ent of oceans and continents on the surface of our planet. Europe and North America must some time or other have been connected by a land bridge considerably south of Behring's Strait, since the list of indigenous mammals common to both continents is by no means limited to polar species. Asia and the South Sea Islands, on the other hand, must always have been separated by a deep and impassable sea, as demonstrated by the striking contrast between the fauna of Borneo, Java, Sumatra, etc., and that of the Australian continent. On the 160,000 miles of its area, Sumatra, for instance, can boast of several bundred varieties of indigenous mammals, including the elephant, the rhinoceros, two kinds of wild cattle, six kinds of ucer and fifteen different species of monkeys. On a more than ten times larger territory Australia, on the other hand, could muster only a few marsupials, half a dozen rats and a kind of wild dog that may be a descendant of an imported variety. Land obstacles rarely prevent the migration of wild animals; lions were once found all over Western Asia and Southern Europe, and even as far north as Macedonia. The hanuman monkey, or Entellus, has managed to cross the Himalayas into Botan; but an immemorial prevalence of sandstorms along the coast of the Persian Gulf seems to have prevented the swampving tiger from invading the African continent .- [New York Voice.

AFTER the settlement of New En gland by Puritans, and Maryland by Catholics, there was a period of about thirty years in which no new colonies were planted. In this period occurred the great rebellion in England, is which Charles I. was beheaded, and his son Charles II. was kept out of England by the Puritans under Oliver Cromwell. But, after Cromwell' Cromwell. But, after Cromwell's death, Charles II, was brought back to the throne of England. This is known as the Restoration. It took place in 1660.

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A RECENT microscopical study by Horr Schultz of the skin of toads and salamanders has yielded some inter-esting results. There are two kinds of glands, mucous and poison glands, The former are numerous over the whole body, while the latter are on the body and limbs, and there are groups in the ear region behind the eye, and in the salamander at the angle of the jaw. The poison glands are, of course, protective, and the corrosive juice is discharged differently in toads and salamanders on stimulating electrically. In the latter it is spurted out in a fine jot, sometimes more than a foot in length; whereas in the standard more than a foot in length; whereas in the toad after long action of the marriages and the delusion that inebri-

Some years ago I lived in a small town in Southern Iowa, writes a correspondent. There was but one store in the place, and we were in the habit of sending to Chicago or New York for such articles as could not be bought at home.

I frequently sent small sums of money with my orders, without taking the year.

I frequently sont small sums of money with my orders, without taking the preeaution to register the letters—a careless way of doing business. To one letter I received no answer, and it was
counted as lost or stolen till about three
years afterward, when I was surprised
to receive the following communication,
printed with red ink and containing the
same amount of many which are same amount of money which I had

lost:

"About thre years ago i was walking
on the railroad track near Red Oak and
picke up a letter directed to some Chicago Firm i opend it and Found two
dellars kitsus dollars Fiften sents in it i had not a zeut in my pocket i felt it was a god sen to mo as i was hungry and no place to stay so i used it and thot if i ever got that much ahead i try to got it to you so now i send the money in this and and hope it will reach you all rite and that you have never blamed innocent percon i am not a theef but was compet to use the mony the man with me us part of the mony and we both thout it got on the track by bloing out of the mail car hope you can read this as i can only write in swed i dont no wher i will mail this as am now on my way to Kannsas but will try to mail it in side the Kounty.

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Trade.

The spirit of barter is one which very early animates certain American children. As soon as they have possessions enough to "swap" for others more desirable, they are happy indeed.
The St. Paul Press gives a recent instance of such devotion to trade.

"Please, sir," said a boy to the foreman of a paving gang, "will you give moone of those round cedar blocks?"

"Yes, I'll give you one if you will tell me what you want it for."

"To cover it with carpet, and make To cover it with carpet, and make

a hassock."

"What do you want with a hassock?"

"Oh, I can trade the hassock to Mrs.
Brown for a bird-cage. Her bird is dead."

"But what can you do with a bird-cage without a bird?"

Oh, I don't want the cage, but I can trade the cage for an oxidized picture-frame."

frame."
"Well, of what use is a picture-frame

"Well, of what use is a picture-frame without any picture?"

"But Mr. Oliver has a picture of General Sheridan, and he said he would trade me a hanging-lamp for a good oxidized frame."

"So it's the lamp you want!"

"No, I've ne particular use for a lamp, but I can trade a good hanging-lamp for a Persian rug, and the rug for a Mexican parrot, and Tom Higbie will give me his banjo for the parrot. It' the banjo I want."

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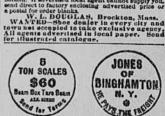
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